

EXTRA ARE ALL OUT?

Searchers All Quit Work at 2 O'clock this Afternoon.

Forty-One of The Sixty-One Bodies Taken Out Are Identified.

he Unclaimed Dead to Be Buried in a Plot Bought by the City.

Contractor Crimmins Withdraws His Men, Saying All the Bodies Have Been Exhumed.

BODIES RECOVERED..... 61 IDENTIFIED..... 41

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Acting Fire Chief Kelly announced that the search for the dead in the ruins was completed and that no more bodies remained there.

Work was at once stopped and the longshoremen and other laborers employed in clearing out the debris were discharged.

The department of public works will continue its work of clearing the debris from the street, but the task of cleaning out what debris remains in the ruins of the Taylor building must be done by the owners of the property.

Chief Kelly said to an EVENING WORLD reporter that the heaps remaining in the cellars had been formed by the removal of debris from other parts of the ruins, so that he was positive that there could be no other bodies hidden under them.

"I am simply here as a spectator now," he added. "Our work is done, and as well done as it could be under the circumstances."

The verified list of the missing shows twenty-eight people unaccounted for.

The number of the unidentified dead taken from the ruins is twenty.

Allowing that twenty of the missing persons are represented by the unknown dead, it will be seen that there are still eight to be accounted for.

Where are these eight persons? Are their bodies still in the ruins.

Up to 2 o'clock 61 bodies in all had been recovered.

One of these were recovered since midnight and one of them was positively identified.

This was the body of Morris A. Herring, 77 Erie street, Jersey City, which was identified immediately after its discovery by his two brothers, Charles C. and William J. Herring, who had been watching day and night at the ruins since the day of the disaster.

The only means of identification was the card of Herring & Burke, harness-makers, 40 Barclay street, where Mr. Herring was employed as head salesman, and a water-soaked pocketbook containing memoranda in the handwriting of the dead man, which were found in his pocket.



A HORRIFIED DIGGER.

A case of doubtful identification was that of a woman, whose body was dug out of the rubbish at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Young Walter Flower was there with his grandfather, and they examined the clothing carefully, and said they thought it was the body of Jennie Flower, the young woman employed by Rosenfeld & Co., who was to have been married next Sunday.

Mayor Grant to-day directed the Commissioners of Charities to purchase a plot in one of the cemeteries for the burial of the unidentified dead.

None of the dead, the Mayor said, should be buried in nameless graves in Potter's Field.

The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and a monument will be erected over their graves.

Six of the ten bodies recovered since midnight were taken out of the rubbish in the cellar of No. 74 Park place, which is still only partially cleared. This was where Peterzen's restaurant was located.

One of the most revealing incidents of the

search last night was related by Mr. Lehmann, one of the attaches of the coroner's office, who was assisting Dr. Page in overhauling the taking out of the dead bodies.

He went down in the cellar of No. 74 about 5 o'clock this morning where the bodies partially uncovered had been left for a few minutes while the workmen went to get boxes.



CROWD AT THE FIRE-LINES.

His attention was attracted by a shrill squealing and squeaking coming from the slight excavation where the bodies lay. Approaching the spot, he was horrified to see a dozen or more big rats scrambling about over exposed portions of the lifeless bodies, and attacking them voraciously.

He seized a piece of board and slashed them, and left among the repulsive creatures, and succeeded in killing several of the rodents. The rest scampered away and hid themselves in holes in the wall.

CRIMMINS WITHDRAWS HIS MEN.

Contractor Thomas E. Crimmins, who has had 125 men at work delving in the ruins, withdrew his whole force at 11 o'clock this morning, saying he was convinced there was not a single body remaining in the debris.

He could not explain what had become of the scores of persons who are still reported missing.

WHAT CRIMMINS SAYS.

Shortly after body 61 was recovered, Contractor Crimmins, who was until then in charge of the search, stated to an EVENING WORLD reporter that it was his confirmed opinion that there were no other bodies in the ruins.

"There is nothing further for me to do here," said he. "Every shovel full of dirt has been turned over by my men, and I am firmly convinced that there are no more bodies to be found."

"I had one hundred and twenty-five men at work all night, and Dr. Page, of the coroner's office, and an official of the Fire Department, whose name I do not know, went over the ground with them."

"We agreed after a thorough examination that when the bodies in sight, which placed the number of victims at sixty-one, were removed, my labors would be ended, and so they are."

There was still much in the basement, under which a dozen bodies might be hidden. This was suggested to Mr. Crimmins, and he repeated emphatically:

"Every shovel of dirt has been turned over and every inch of ground under the old ruin examined, and when I say there are no more bodies there I know what I am talking about."

All those persons who escaped from the building and whose names still appear among the missing will confer a favor by notifying the coroner's office of that fact.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS SAYS ALL ARE OUT.

Inspector Williams was asked this question by an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"How can you account for the great discrepancy, Inspector, between the actual number of bodies found—sixty-one in all—and the number still reported as missing?"

He replied: "I cannot account for it, but I am of the opinion that there are no more bodies in the ruins. The wreckage has been scattered to the very foundation of the building, and we now find no traces at all of any more bodies."

"I believe that the names of quite a number of those persons reported as missing have been duplicated and in some instances even tripled. This could be done by repeating the names in two or three different ways, and also in giving two or three incorrect addresses."

And then again, there are always, every day in the year, in fact, a large number of persons reported to the police as missing. In fact, there are plenty of people missing from their homes for three or four days which are never reported.

"This accident, however, has been the means of bringing out reports from families of missing fathers, brothers and sisters, which ordinarily never would have been made. That, I think, has helped to swell the list of missing."

MANY WERE SUFFOCATED.

Many of the bodies found this morning showed that death must have been caused by suffocation, as the tongues were protruding from the mouths of the victims.

Some of those found in the lower part of the ruins had hardly been touched by the fire, but were in an advanced state of decomposition and had been crushed and mutilated by the weight of the heavy machinery which crashed down four stories on top of them.

The bodies were jammed into the flooring of the basement in such a manner that it was very difficult to extricate them without tearing them out piecemeal.

It was ghastly work and made even the toughest firemen and longshoremen shrink with horror from the task.

MADE SICK BY THE STENCH.

The stench from all the bodies which were unearthed was most offensive, and several of the workmen were taken sick and had to quit for a time.

The disinfecting corps of the Health Department were on hand, and every body was plentifully sprinkled with bromide as soon as it was uncovered. This prevented the odor from spreading around in the vicinity.

The work of the last twelve hours had made a great change in the appearance of the ruins. At daylight this morning all the heavy machinery had been dragged out of the gap between the blackened brick walls, and there only remained the heaps of loose rubbish, which half filled the basements of the collapsed building.

the lives of those working in the excavation, have been shored up with three big beams, and now they are perfectly safe.

Commissioner Gilroy's men did good work last night in removing the refuse which piled up in the street in front of the ruins.

They have been carting it away from both ends all night long, and this morning a very perceptible hole had been made in the gigantic mass of debris.

Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incendurances, was in charge during the entire night with six double trucks and a dozen carts and a force of fifty laborers.

The shift is carried off to the dump at the foot of the old West Washington Market, and the fire lines have been extended up and down Park place to the east side of College place and the west side of Greenwich street, in order to give the workmen all the room they need.

This morning General Foreman George W. Blauvelt was in charge, with fifteen carts, three double trucks and a new shift of fifty men, assisted by Foreman Kenny and Robertson, of the Department of Public Works.

A GOLD WATCH FOUND.

Commissioner Gilroy visited the scene about 9 o'clock to see how the work was getting on. He hustled around, and said that the men must work faster.

He expects to have all the debris removed by to-morrow night.

One of the laborers, named McGuire, found a gold watch and chain with locket attached, in the rubbish in the street, about 8 o'clock this morning.

In the case of the watch was the initial "H." and upon the square locket was the

monogram "M. A. H."

It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Herring, whose body was dug out of the ruins early in the morning.

GETTING NEAR THE BOTTOM.

The record of the work of the wreckers was mingled and the rapidly with which the bodies were taken out shows that they are getting very near the bottom of the awful death trap.

The fifty-first body was reached just before 1 o'clock.

It was in the cellar of No. 74 and was probably that of one of the people who were in the restaurant when the crash came.

The clothing had been entirely burned from the body, and it was in a state of such horrible mutilation that it could scarcely be lifted out from among the charred timbers which held it down.

The hand had been literally torn from the body, and was picked up a few feet away, and the lower limbs were jammed into a shapeless mass.

An examination of the charred skull showed that it had been fractured, and the tongue protruded several inches. Dr. Page said it was the body of a man probably about thirty years old.

THOUGHT IT HIS BROTHER'S BODY.

Half an hour later the men at work in the ruins of 70 Park place came upon the body of a woman, shockingly disfigured and charred to a crisp. Both arms were missing and the head was crushed in. Enough of the clothing remained to know that the woman wore a blue and white checked calico dress and apron, a red striped shirt, white corsets, black stockings, low shoes and a gauze undershirt.

A few shreds of brown hair remained at the back of the head, the upper part of which was entirely burned away.

As soon as the box containing these mutilated and ghastly remains was brought out upon the street, Walter Flower, who has been looking for his sister Jennie ever since the accident, bent over the body and gazed at it with a horror-stricken expression as its form was brought out into bold relief by the glare of the electric lights above.

LOOKED AND FELL IN A PAINT.

"It is my sister! It's Jennie!" he cried in an agonized tone, and he fell back in a dead faint into the arms of a policeman who stood behind him.

His grandfather, who was with him, looked at the clothing and said it corresponded with that which Jennie Flower wore when she left home on Saturday, and was sure it must be she.

Dr. Page, however, thought that it was the body of a much older woman, and, after an examination, said it was that of one who had been a mother.

THE FIFTY-THIRD BODY.

The next body, the fifty-third recovered, was taken from the rubbish in the ruins of the restaurant building. It was that of a man weighing about 170 pounds, and 5 feet 9 inches tall, but so charred and mutilated that it was beyond recognition.

The upper part of the skull was gone, and the left foot and leg were missing. The clothing was burned off, and nothing of an identifying character was found.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH TAKEN OUT.

Another woman's body was found at 2:50 A. M. in the front part of the ruins of No. 70, very near where the supposed body of Miss Flower was dug out. It was that of a stoutly built person about twenty-three years old, and except for the advanced stage of decom-

position was fairly well preserved. It was burned only slightly.

The official description gives height as 5 feet 2 inches, and weight 145 pounds. The clothing was well preserved and consisted of a black cashmere waist and skirt trimmed with lace, black and white striped stockings, cloth-topped button-shoes, white caps and knit undershirt. Four of the upper teeth were missing and the hair was a dark brown.

BODY NO. 55 THAT OF M. A. HERRING.

At 4:40 A. M. the fifty-fifth body was taken out in a terrible state of mutilation. It was that of a man weighing about 170 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and was found in the basement of the restaurant. It was the one which was identified by Charles C. Herring as that of his brother, Morris A. Herring.

Both hands and feet were gone. There was a dramatic scene when Mr. Herring finally became assured that the horribly mangled remains were those of his brother. He threw himself across the pine box and wept and moaned continually.

THE WORKERS IN THE RESTAURANT CELLAR CAME across the body of another man at 5:30 A. M. He was rightfully burned and decomposed. It was that of a large man weighing about 190 pounds and he had a large head and smooth face.

From the fact that he wore a workman's blue-checked jacket and coarse clothing it is thought that he was one of those who were dining in the restaurant when the building fell.

He may be identified by the silver watch and bunch of keys which were found in his pockets. He was probably crushed to death at once.

A dispatch from Southampton says that during last night's gale the Norwegian bark Gefion was wrecked. The crew were saved.

The extent to which many of the poor farmers in Ireland are suffering through the rainy weather may be judged from the fact that Archbishop Walsh has instructed the Roman Catholic clergy of Ireland to pray for the weather and to instruct their congregations to do likewise.

Baby McKee's Mother Sails for Home on the Majestic.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. McKee and Senator McMahon, of Michigan, are passengers by the steamship Majestic, of the White Star line, which sailed to-day for New York.

LADY PULSIFER THE WINNER.

She Takes the Second Race at Saratoga from Versatile.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—To-day is the sixth extra day of the second meeting of the races here. The weather is hazy. The track is in fine condition and the attendance large.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; five furlongs.

Starters: White, Jackey, Straight hitting.

1. Dr. Haddock, 117; 2. Versatile, 115; 3. Farnsworth, 110; 4. Tangle, 105; 5. American Pool, 101; 6. Tormentor, 87; 7. Field, 80.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$450; seven furlongs.

Starters: White, Jackey, Straight hitting.

1. Lady Pulsifer, 117; 2. Versatile, 115; 3. Farnsworth, 110; 4. Tangle, 105; 5. American Pool, 101; 6. Tormentor, 87; 7. Field, 80.

THIRD RACE.

Five furlongs, for two-year-olds.

Starters: White, Jackey, Straight hitting.

1. Lady Pulsifer, 117; 2. Versatile, 115; 3. Farnsworth, 110; 4. Tangle, 105; 5. American Pool, 101; 6. Tormentor, 87; 7. Field, 80.

FOURTH RACE.

Six furlongs.

Starters: White, Jackey, Straight hitting.

1. Lady Pulsifer, 117; 2. Versatile, 115; 3. Farnsworth, 110; 4. Tangle, 105; 5. American Pool, 101; 6. Tormentor, 87; 7. Field, 80.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

England Swept by a Gale Which Does Much Damage.

Ireland's Catholic Clergy Directed to Pray for Fine Weather.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—The gale which sprang up last night while the British officers were being entertained on board the Marengo and the Marceau, of the French squadron visiting England, continued until daylight.

Towards 6 o'clock this morning, when the guests of the French officers began to embark for the shore, the gale had slightly abated and the glasses were able to make the return trip in comparative safety.

The ladies, upon landing, described the night they had passed on board the French warships as having been terrible in the extreme.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the French fleet weighed anchor, and after exchanging courtesies with the British fleet, got under way for Cherbourg. A stiff breeze was still making matters lively off Spithead.

During the height of the gale last night a steam pinnace belonging to H. M. S. Palua was swamped and four seamen were drowned.

On shore the gale prevailed throughout the night and everywhere trees and wires were blown away, causing an immense amount of damage to the flora and other exhibits.

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There was a strong trip out on the latter, and he was carrying a great deal of money when they went to the post. The others were at long odds.

At long odds, Alpland, came to the front at the head of the stretch and won easily. Volunteer II. was second and Tringle third.

There was some lively betting in the second event and contribution, with Bergen up, but the race was won by the favorite, Voltaire, with Lambie up, who was well supported and went to the post a hot second choice. The others were all long odds.

The race was a long and fought from start to finish, with Lambie leading his mount rather easily from the favorite, contribution. Voltaire was third.

FIRST RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes; five furlongs.

Starters: White, Jackey, Straight hitting.

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RACING. WALL ST. THE RRR.

STOCK REPORTS.

Winner of the First Race at Jerome Park To-Day.

CYNOSURE GETS THE SECOND.

Homer Beats Out Woodcutter in the Third.

The bull movement in stocks made further progress to-day, and an additional advance of 1/4 to 2 per cent. was recorded. The low-priced shares were the feature, some stocks being traded in which have not figured in the dealings for months.

LONDON was a buyer of Louisville & Nashville, Wash., Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, taking fully ten thousand shares.

Near midday there were sales to realize profits and a part of the early rise was lost. Certain room operators and bears were playing for a reaction all the morning, and succeeded in getting the market down. They lost considerable stock, however, and near the close some of these operators started to cover.

In their anxiety to get back their contracts they put prices up on themselves, and the market advanced to the top of the day. The closing dealings were buoyant.

At public auction to-day 10 shares of Williamsburg City Fire Insurance sold at 33 1/2, 10 Peter Cooper Fire Insurance at 161 1/2, Eagle Fire Insurance at 210 and 18 Kings County Fire Insurance at 160.

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5 O'CLOCK SPECIAL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Great Day for the Outsiders at Jerome Park.

SIMMS WILL RIDE DAGONET.

Dave Campbell Succeeds Frank Bray as Hough Bros.' Trainer.

The bookmakers had another fitting at Jerome Park yesterday and reaped a rich harvest, for five out of six races went to outsiders. The public and talent fared very badly, indeed, not so much from their lack of judgment as from the speedy reversal of form, which is phenomenal and bewilders the oldest turf follower.

Reckon, in the first race, carried a barrel of money, but was out of condition, as was plainly seen before the race, but the talent thought she was good enough to win. Charlie Post, the winner, was well backed and made all of the running, winning well in hand. Emma Primrose, ridden by Miller with much feeling, rated along to fifth position until well in the stretch, when she came through like a thunder bolt and won the Produce Stakes from Mr. Wilber's pair.

This stakes had so long been won by Mr. Wilber that it is almost looked upon as a foregone conclusion that Peter was going to win. Withers that it is almost looked upon as a foregone conclusion that Peter was going to win. Withers that it is almost looked upon as a foregone conclusion that Peter was going to win.

The talent figured that the Moonshot Handicap lay between Haddock and Russell, but again their good feeling went wrong, for Haddock won, with Peter second. Peter was given out as a good thing, and came very near pulling it off. The talent got a part of their money back in the next, for Hamilton won easily.

Bookmaker McDonald's Chase, who could not get enough money to back a horse, threw a good deal of money on yesterday and beat a good field, while yesterday Major Domo, who was second in the Suburban Stakes, was raised a gallop and finished absolutely last. This reversal of form is inexplicable.

The last race went to Kingstock, another race outsider, thus closing one of the worst days of the season for people who play horses on their form.

P. G. McLeewee did not notify the Association that Haddock was scratched until after the betting had been going on for some time. His negligence cost him \$500.

Seignior George Childs, who was taken to the Flatbush Insane Asylum yesterday from a broken down horse, was killed at Jerome Park yesterday. The horse was killed by a fall from the stable, and the driver was injured.</